WHEAT WINS BACK

FIRMER CABLES AND THE COLD WAVE SEND IT UP.

Export Loadings Below the Demand for Wheat-The Local Operators Switch to the Bull Side and Help the Market-Corn and Oats Firm, but the Packers Combine to Keep Provisions Cheap - Hog Meats Off.

CHICAGO, March 6.-Wheat mustered addl-CHICAGO, March 6.—Wheat mustered additional accounts today and gained, with their assistance, a little step toward recovery from its long illness. May closed with 60½ cents bid, compared with 50½ cents at the end of yesterday's session. Corn and oats were firm in anticipation of small receipts and provisions were lower, apparently because the packers were in accord in their desire to see them so. Wheat at the opening was about them so. Wheat at the opening was about the same as yesterday's closing to ½ cent higher and advanced ½ to ½ cent, closing about ½ cents higher for May and ½ to ½ cent about \(\frac{1}{2} \) cents higher for May and \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{1}{2} \) cents higher for July than the closing figures yesterday. The advance was attributed to the firmer rables, the prospects of a cold wave over the unprotected wheat belt and good buying. It was claimed that some of the local operators had good to the bull side. The export clearances showed up fairly well and cables were better. The easiern, European, South American loadings last week aggregated 1,719,000 bushels less than needed by importing countries. Bradsireet's stocks, too, helped the market some. The figures showed an aggregate decrease of 4,781,000 by importing countries. Bradstreet's stocks, too, helped the market some. The figures showed an aggregate decrease of 4.781,000 bushels. In corn there was pretty good buying at times, led by Patten Brothers, and offerings at no time were very free. Prices kept within narrow limits, the entire range for the flay being but ½ to ½ cents. The buying was no doubt influenced principally by prospective smaller receipts on account of bad weather. The close was ½ cent higher. Oats advanced ½ to ½ cent over yesterday's close, but reacted ½ to ½ cent over yesterday at ½ to 1 cent higher than yesterday. The strength was largely attributed to the good demand for cash lots, the advance in wheat and corn, and to the good buying. Provisions opened steady is to be good buying. Provisions opened steady at yesterday's final figures, but speedily became weak and lower in the absence of any support and in sympathy with the decline in the prices of live logs at the yards, notwith-standing the fact that the receipts were fully one-third less than estimated. A fair volume of business was transacted and the impression ong pork. Pork, compared with last night, 20 cents off, lard 7% cents and ribs 5 cents. Estimated receipts tomorrow: Wheat, 50 cars; corn, 260 cars; oats, 130 cars; hogs, 25,000.

IN THE DRY GOODS DISTRICT.

NEW YORK, March 6, Favorable conditions prevail as to the dry goods district. The weather is magnificent. Reports from the in-terior as to collections are more encouraging. Prices are lower and steady; cotton goods show more activity and are steady; print cloths ar slack on the basis of 24 cents for extras. Prints and printed fabrics and ginghams and woven wash goods at least held their own, with some signs of improvement in the scope of demand. Hosiery and dress goods are doing a little better. Foreign dry goods are also looking up and the jobbing trade is quite generally showing better conditions at former prices.

Chicago Market. CHICAGO, March. 6. The market today experienced the following

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Flour quiet; bids a trifle advanced. No opting wheat 575c, No. 3 54s635c f. o. b., No. 2 corn 35tga354c, No. 2 auts 32 No. 2 white 334ga354c, No. 3 white f. o. b. 38 No. 2 ryc 46bga46bgc. No 2 barley, nominal, N 46a55c, No 4 5a45c. No 1 flaxseed \$1 Prime timethy seed \$3 25a4 20. Mess poper barref \$11 35a1 40. Land, per 105 poun \$6 9m6 625g. Short ribs sides, loose, \$5 92 6 973g. Dry salted shoulders, boxed, \$6 35a7 13tg. Whis distillers' finished goods, per gallon, \$1 Sugar-Cut loaf 5.42c. granulated 4.68c. star

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Wheat ()	pushe	8)	anna mil	900 .	11,000
Corn		*******		NHI.	163,000
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Sr. Lens Grain and Produce.
Sr. Louis, March 6.—Wheat higher; cas blige, March 5496, May 56945655; July 5894 Corn higher; cas 5396, March 5396, option easier; May 3494363946; June 3496 July 35 Oats steady; cash 30; March 36; May 3694 Pork lower; Jobbing 812 06. Lard lower 56 85. Lead quiet; \$5 032. Spelter stead; \$5 05.

Kansas City Grain. KANSAS CITY, March 6.—Wheat: No 2 red 1946c. No 2 hard 55c. Corn—No. 2 white 32c, No. 2 mixed 313c. Oats—No 2 25c. Liverpool Markets.

Lavernoon, March 6.—Wheat firm; de-mand moderate; holders offer moderately; No I California 5s Biginise 25-d. No. 2 red west-ern winter, 4- jülgalas 15-d. Corn firm, de-mand moderate, new mixed 5s 75-d. Beef extra India mess 85s. Pork prime mess 75s. Bacon, long and short clear 55 lbs., 3ts, long clear, 45 lbs 33s-d., Lard, prime Western 8ss 6d.

Condition of Cotton.

New Orleans, March 6,—Spot cotton was steady. Sales, spot, 2500 tales, to arrive 1250 bales. Low ordinary 5 3-16c, ordinary 6 4-16c, good ordinary 6 1-16c, low middling 7 1-16c, good middling 7 1-16c, good middling 7 1-16c, fair 93c. Receipts 886 bales, exports Franco 6509 continent 1500 coastwise 2820, stock export 6309 bales.

8200 bales.

NEW ORIEANS, March 6.—Cotton Inture quiet and steady. Sales 50,000 bales. Marc 5: 18a7 19. April 57 19a7 20. May 87 77a7 28. June 7: 35a7 36. July 5: 15a7 42. August 5: 65a7 44. September 5: 45a7 50. December 5: 45a7 44. No vember 5: 45a7 0. December 5: 45a7 44. No vember 5: 45a7 0. December 5: 45a7 44. No vember 5: 45a7 0. December 5: 45a7 44. No vember 5: 45a7 0. December 5: 5a7 56. Srt. Louis, March 6.—Cotton steady. Midding 7:5-10c. Sales 5:00 bales, receipts 1:50 bales, shipments 1700 bales, exports 1:500 bales.

GALVESTON, Tex., March 6.—Cotton quiet: middling 734c, good middling 734c, middling fair 734c; receipts 1231 bales, sales none; ex-ports none, stock 85,000 bales.

New York Coffee.

New York March 6.—Coffee options opened dult at 5 to 19 points decline, with subsequent partial recovery, but generally featureless all day, and closed quiet and steady at unchanged to 5 points not decline. Sales, 7759 bags, including: March S16 Relf 90, April 415 90, May \$15.55, July \$14 99.419 95, September \$14.60. December \$13.95. Spot coffee—Rio steady. No. 7. Phys. Mid quiet and steady: Cordova 1944 199.5. Sales 700 mats interior. 800 bags Mexican. 200 bags Jamaica, 1500 bags San Salvador. The steamship Sussanae arrived with \$21.065 mats Javá coffee. Santos no advices. Hamburg market steady. Sales 3000 bags. London market office of the second second

London Wool Market.

London March 6.—At the wool auction sales today 10.362 tales were offered and 1.000 were withdrawn. Assortments were fair and the competition brisker throughout and in better demand than during the past few days. The continent bought cross-breds in addition to merinos. France was very keen after all greasy merinos at from 8d to 9d. Germany also competed and home bought lamba. American was at a standstill, as the wool was unsuitable for that market. The following are the sales in detail: Sydney 4.639 bales; sconred 9dais 2d, greasy 64,23d. Queensland 464 bales; greasy 64,23d. Victoria 2,514 bales; sconred 104,432 lod, greasy is 4d. Adelaide 475 bales; scoured 105,432 lod, greasy is 4d. Adelaide 475 bales; scoured 104,432 lod; greasy 64,439,4d. Cape of Good Hope and Natal 83 bales; scoured 115,431s 4d, greasy 43,4437,4d. The auctions close on March 17.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

OMAHA, March 6.—CATTLE—Receipts 2,400
There was very little change in the general market. Trade was a trifle livelier than on yesterday, but there was very little noticeable improvement on beef steers or butchers' and canners' stock. There was not much doing in feeders, but prices ruled strong. HOGS—Receipts 6,000. The market opened active and firm, but closed weak and fully locents lower and with several loads unsold. Local houses did most all the buying, and on the early market fair to good hogs of all weights sold largely a' \$4 7554 86; later it was \$4 704 75 for the same hogs, and at the close it was impossible to get over \$4 65 for anything. As far as it went, trading was mostly at \$4 704 83, against \$4 754 89 yesterday. SHEEP—Receipts 2,000. There was a fair demand, and while trade was not particularly active, prices were about steady. Natives \$2 7564 25; western \$2 2563 lb; common and stock sheep \$1 50a 2 15; lambs \$2 5963 75.

Kansas City, March 6.—CATTLE—Receipts

For Sale-Stock Salt. We have 50 to 100 tons of unused ground We have 50 to 100 tons of unused ground rock salt which we will sell at \$2.50 per ton, in ton lots. Also some second salt which we will sell at \$2 per ton, suitable for feeding to stock or using as fertilizer Special price on round lots furnished on application. We furnish no packages with this. JACOB DOLD PACKING CO.

d95 10t Wichita, Kan.

RESOURCES.

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	U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	1,431.43 50,001.00
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Subscribed and	Sworn to before me and 6th da
of March 1894.	
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	H. C. DUNBAR, Sedgwick County, Kan. Spires Jan. à 198.

Report of the Condition of The Kansas Natio Bank at Wichita, in the State of Kansas, the close of business, February 28, 1824.

e,	Loans and discounts. Overdrafts secured and unsecured		0135,041.5
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11	Other real estate and mortgages		25,000.0
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IT BLEW UP STORMY

THE BELATED SHORTS WEATHER THE CORNER.

Manipulators Run a "Corner" or Sugar and Force the Price to 100 for a Brief Periol, but the Characteristic Acrobatic

Tendencies of the Commodity Quickly Develop and Depression Follows.

NEW YORK, Match 6 .- A very sharp corne total disaster. There was nothing in the quiet, orderly opening of business that presaged the exciting events which occurred within three fourths of an hour. As was to be expected, the first prices were below resterday's figures, and Sugar, which made the greatest advances, showed most weakness, opening at a decline of % per cent. Some holders of stock started to take profits, and a few timorous bears sold on the failing market, bringing the price down to 88. Then, by eighths and quarters, the price of Sugar moved up gradually to 32. Meanwhile the short interest was covering cautiously, for there was nothing in the situation affecting Sugar to account for this abnormal rise save the heavy buying, which came from all around the pit, and it was not unfrom all around the pit, and it was not un-natural to expect a break at any moment. But the break came not, and buying stop orders were met which, being executed, swelled the volume of purchases. Then it seemed to dawn on the belated shorts that a from all around the pit, and it was not un "squeeze" was in progress and they rushed in to buy on the best terms they could. Now to buy on the best terms they could. Now came the climax, and moving I per cent at a time, 98 was touched, 9814, 99, 994 and 100, the excitement at this time being intense. However, this seemed to be the goal which the manipulators of this "corner" had set for themselves, and with equal rapidity the stock dropped to 91. A rally to 9314 was quickly blocked. All this had been accomplished before II o'clock, and by noon, when the price had dropped to 93, all the previous excitement had died out.

During the afternoon the shares sagged off

During the afternoon the shares sagged of steadily, and in the late dealings had reached to 90½, closing at 90%, a decline of 9½ per cent from the best of the day, leaving only a gain of 34 per cent on the day's transactions.
Sugar preferred, after an opening decline of
54 per cent to 59, sold up to 92, reacting to 8354.
It was reported that a bear short of 25,000

shares of Sugar common, was forced to sell at 100, and other short contracts were settled at the same figures. Certain it is that those who were short of the stock were for the moment at the mercy of the manipulators of the deal and had to sue for terms. The Keen clique is given the credit for the operation, which was one of the neatest engineered on the stock one of the neatest engineered on the stock

The general market opened a fraction lower and in the early dealings the active list reacted 1/4 to 3/2 per cent, the latter in Louisville and Nashville, while Lead broke 2 per cent but quickly recovered half the loss. The other shares which had receded also made some recoveries. The experience the shares had had coveries. The experience the shorts had had in Sugar made them timid and they began to cover their lines generally, which caused an appreciation in values all around, the indusappreciation in values all around, the industrials showing most largely in the Chicago Gas, Lead, and Distilling. Western Union was also prominent in the improvement, which ranged from ½ to 1 per cent. With the break in Sugar the rest of the industrials and the railway list became heavy and a reaction occurred, in which most of the advance was wiped out. The speculation during the afternoon was weak in tone, except at about 1 o clock, when an upward turn was taken, the tendency was toward a lower range of values. The dealings were irregular in the last hour, but in the main heavy, and the market closed weak with a majority of the active list ½ al ½ per cent lower than at the close yesterday. han at the close yesterday.

The railway and miscellaneous bond market

was strong all day on a large volume of busi-CLOSING BOND LIST.

New YORK, March 6,-Ge firm. State bonds dull.	overnment bond
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CLOSING STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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ч	Canada Southern. 50% Rock Island 69
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8	Chicago Gas 61% Southern Pac 23
n	CCC & St L 38% Sugar Refinery 90
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ā	Lake Shore 12714 Wells Fargo axp. 130
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Money on Call.

New York, March 6.—Money on call easy at 1 per cent, Inst loan 1 per cent, closed 1 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 5a55, per cent. Sterling exchange quiet and steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.884,48.894, for demand bills, \$4.854,874, for sixly day hills: posted rates, \$4.884,895, Commercial bills \$4.884,894, Silver certificates, 385,6395, Cottal sales of a steady were 37, 500 shares, including American Sugar 182,560 Rurlington 55,500; Chicago Gas 30,800; Distilers and Cattle Feeders 14,900; General Electric 16,000; Louisville and Nashville 3709; National Lead 3300; Reading 500; Rock Island 600; St. Paul 29,800; Rending 500; Rock Island 600; St. Paul 29,800; Tennessee Coal and Iron 3600, Western Union 13,700.

Preferred Ris Company.

He-You were getting ready to ge out, and I'm afraid my call is inoppor-

She-Really and truly, I would much rather stay here and talk with you than to keep my engagement this after

"I am delighted. But can the engagement be broken without causing hard feelings?" "Oh, yes. The dentist won't mind." -N. Y. Weekly.

A WEDDING NOVELTY.

Marriage Certificate Six Feet Long En grossed and Framed. An expert engrosser in Philadelphia tells of a recent society event in which chief object of interest. This was a highly ornate marriage certificate, executed chiefly with a bamboo pen on the finest "Yellow Mill" drawing paper. The signature of the legally authorized Camden official who performed the ceremony was written with the same pen. When framed and hung above the folding-doors facing the dining-room of an uptown mansion, it measured six feet in length and twen-

ty inches in width. "The young couple were delighted with my work," said the engrosser, "and after I had helped to conceal it with an artistic drapery of white silk, the wife remarked: 'I shall not undrane this until all our guests are seated at the table this evening, and then,' she added, with scornful em-phasis, 'I guess they will know whether we are married or not.'"

TYRANNOUS DOORKEEPERS. An Odd Type of Man Peculiar to the

From all outward appearances the most important men—in their own estimation—in the large wholesale drygoods establishments of the city are the doorkeepers. In this respect they occupy positions analogous to their prototypes, the floor-walkers of the retail establishments, says the New York

No doubt the positions have their responsibilities, and what positions have not in a large business house, from the humblest two-dollar-a-week office boy and porter to the head of the establishment? Responsibility, therefore, is not monopolized by the doortenders and affords no reason for the fine assumption of superiority which the actions

of the men imply.

The duty of the doorkeepers is primarily to take the time of the salesmen and clerks on entering and leav-ing the stores, shaking hands with hayseed customers and bawling out the names of the salesmen they desire to see in stentorian tones. In addition to these they are expected to exclude peddlers and beggars and to see that no one removes small parcels of mer-chandise unless they bear the proper "out check" of some one in authority.

It is in the manner in which these simple duties are performed which makes many of the doorkeepers ridiculous. They would be obnoxious were they not so supremely absurd. In a voice, the volume of which might do credit to the late Count Johannes in passion, and with a look supposed to strike terror to a guilty soul, one of them stationed in a Broadway jobbing house overawes little messenger boys and creates in the minds of some of the firm's humbler customers an impression that he is a powerful factor in

This latter quite possibly is what the man desires to do, for as a supposed power these simpletons seek to propitiate Cerberus. They drop an oc-casional cigar into his hand and some time during the winter probably send him a turkey or a big pumpkin. With the proprietor of the peanut-stand on the corner and the bootblack, both of who are priviledged to ply their trade In consideration of keeping the side-walk clean, he exercises a mild system

The vender, in return for his favored glances, supplies him with peanuts and apples; the bootblack shines his shoes for nothing. No newspaper boy is permitted to enter the store without the understanding that he is to give the doorkeeper a paper. Such are the per-quisites of the position of doorkeeper in a wholesale downtown house. Not all of them, of course, accept these petty tyrannies, but some of them do, and display a very contemptible spirit, too, in doing so.

MEN TIGERS OF INDIA. A Strange Superstition of the Ignorant Natives.

The belief is very general throughout India that men are turned into tigers by eating of a certain root. It is supposed that tigers who destroy many human beings are men who have partaken of this peculiar root. The Sarimant, chief of Deori, related to the author of "Rambles and Recollections" the following anecdote:

"The tigers which now infest the woods from Sagar to Deori are neither more nor less than men turned into tigers-a thing which often takes place in the woods of central India. The is that the metamorphosed tiger has no tail, while the lora, or ordinary tiger, has a very long one.

"In the jungle about Deori there is a in this state he can eat of another root he becomes a man again. When I was root eating occurred.

"My father's washerman, Raghu, was like all washermen, a great drunkard; and, being seized with a violent desire to ascertain what a man felt in the state of a tiger, he went one day to the jungle and brought home two of these roots and desired his wife to stand by him with one of them, and the instant thrust it into his mouth.

"The washerman ate his root and became instantly a tiger, but his wife was so terrified at the sight of her husband in this form that she ran off with the antidote in her hand.

and there are a good many of his old friends from neighboring villages; but he was at last shot and recognized from the circumstance of his having

"You may be quite sure," concluded Sarimant, "when you hear of a tiger without a tail that it is some unfortunate man who has eaten of that root. and of all the tigers he will be found

The Sarimant religiously believes the truth of this story and so do his attendants and mine; and out of a pop-ulation of thirty thousand in the town of Sagar not one would doubt the story of the washerman if he heard it.

Agent - Wouldn't you like to have a burglar-alarm put in your house? Mr. Binks-Don't need it. I've got a wife.-N. Y. Weekly.

The cities of Worsley and St. Helens, in north England, are sixteen miles apart, yet they are connected by the most wonderful canal in the world. A water from the drainage trenches of that great system of mines, makes a

which the water is constantly five feet

of the bituminous fuel between the

CURE YOURSELF! or any unnatural discharge and your druggist for a bottle of Big G. It cures in a few days without the aid or publicity of a feeter. Non-poisonnous and guaran-sed not to stricture. The Universal America Cure. Manufactured by Manufactured by The Evans Chemical Co. CINCINNATI, O.

A Frenchman's Adventure in Sydney, Australia

It was near midnight and the gates of the exposition would soon be closed In the various pavilions, with their multitudinous attractions, the orchestras were already attacking that "God Save the Queen" of an altogether conventional loyalty without which no British ceremony ends. And as, with the aim of getting nearer to the Macquarie aim of getting nearer to the Macquarie fort, where I thought more easily to regain my vessel in the roadstead, I had made the tour of the galleries, I found myself unexpectedly before the circular grating of the captive balloon.

Flaming, but beneath the force of the breeze which had arisen in the

evening, quivering greatly, a line of gas permitted me yet to read upon the triumphal panel of the monumental gate: "Government of New South Wales, Australian and Universal Exposition of Sydney. Captive balloon after the model of the Parls exposition Visitors ascend four hundred yards."

One hundred more than at the Place

du Carronsel! I felt myself led into temptation.

With my hand directed mechanically toward my vest pocket I had approached still nearer. It was the ticket seller for the aerial voyage who decided me by the apostrophe: "Make haste, gentle-men; it is the last ascension of the

evening!" Resolutely I threw him the half pound exacted as the price of the pas-sage, and introduced myself into the ring incumbered with chairs. A loose between the platform and the car sus pended over a shallow ditch. 1 passed oss it amid the resounding accord of the brasses with a flourish, and scarcely was I installed in the huge osier basket when the footbridge was withdrawn and the door of the car, which was padded on the inside, was closed again. The enormous cable, which alone was to bind us to the earth, began to unroll very rapidly on its windlass at the command of the

It was my first aerostatic debut, and as I ascended on board the Condor of the Andes, I did not fail to experience a certain apprehension, alto-gether nervous, a sort of involuntary fright, which, by reasoning and force of will, I was able to control. I had felt at first a great sensation of emptiness; my respiration seemed cut off, and as I knew that I was susceptible to vertigo I only ventured with precaution to look over the elbow rest of the

Wholly contrary to my expectations, I found myself instantly at ease. The sides of the osier basket, mounting as high as my breast, seemed to me sufficient protection against my ambition, and, completely reassured, I realized that I was restored to myself.

From that time I looked toward the

earth, from which the balloon was moving away with a rapidity which I judged to be giddy, although it was methodically regulated by the number of turns of the gigantic bobbin of the windlass. In the depths of the night below me I sought to distinguish the different streets of the city over which we were hovering; and the greater or less intensity of the lights served me as an indicating mark. I made out with exactitude the park of the exposition, the palace of the governor (Lord Loft-us), with its double range of candelabra, then George and King streets, then Circular quay.
"Honored monsieur," said the cap-

tain, addressing me, whom, on seeing me selves her arms fell; I realized that she step into the car, he had immediately recognized from my uniform as an of- uneasiness, I cast a glance of anguish Mr. Bruce speaks of the evident volume. ficer of the French cruiser, "do you see down there in the midst of the roadstead the position lights of your ship?" "Yes, yes! I see it, captain; mon-

sieur's French man-of-war!" Getting ahead of mine, this reply was thrown by the very fresh voice of a slight and slender woman, who was touching me with her skirt, and whom I had not yet noticed. But I could not judge of the features of the unknown; the balloon, which cast a shadow over us and seemed like an immense sinister mass of vellum above our heads, prevented me from doing so. Nevertheless, divined that she was quite young: her diction and accent undeniably proclaimed that she was of good family and a lady.

I then had the curiosity to ascertain how many traveling companions were with me. I walked through the circular gailery which below the hoop of the netting the car formed around a large empty space, but I found no other trav-eler. And, not without stumbling awkwardly over the bags of ballast of the Condor of the Andes, I speedily returned to the point of departure. We were still ascending.

"Three hundred and ten yards!" said the captain, sententiously, pointing out to me the registering barometer fastened close to a small lantern to one of the ropes.

"The cable can resist a traction of one hundred thousand tons," said the

"It is truly magnificent!" tranquilly attered the exceedingly calm voice of "Three hund ed and sixty yards!"

aunounced the seronaut.

Scarcely had he spoken when the balloon stopped for a second as if it had struck against some very soft and elas-tic invisible buffer. Then with a bound, it shot off again into space with tunnel has been cut through the great an impetuosity wholly new, and after rein of coal which underlies the whole a shock attended with vibrations so of Lancashire, and this, filled with violent that we all three fell on the bags of sand

Both the female passenger and I beremarkable underground canal, in gan to ask questions. "What does this mean? What is it?

deep. This canal is provided with a What has happened?"
regular system of coal boats, which are The captain, who we The captain, who was the first to reconstantly moving thousands of tens gain his feet, leaned over the void. "The cable is broken," said he. "We are loose!"

> Secretly frightened, but unwilling to "This a captive balloon; will it be strong enough to permit us to land in

> "There are only three of us and the balloon is inflated for thirty. That's the medium number of passengers. You will have only the annoyance of passing two or three hours more than you calculated in my company, and doubtless the inconvenience of not getting back to Sydney until to-morrow

"In that case, captain," I replied, "I am doubly delighted at the accident; the ascension has grown exciting, and

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"Miss, if you please," rectified the very slight and slender lady. "Miss Arabelia Lipton, at your service." And she added: "But I shall miss my last

car for Woolcomooloo! From new vibrations the captain conjectured that we were carrying suspended below us nearly the whole of the broken cable. Its weight visibly impeded the ascent of the Condor of the Andes, and there was reason to fear that on the descent it would occasion very grave damages.

prompt in decision. Like a true cap-tain, he armed himself with a penkuife, and, hoisting himself over the interior abyse of the osier basket, strove to saw

away the thick rope.
"How high are we?" he saked, with out interrupting his difficult and perilous task. "Twelve hundred and twenty-five

yards," responded Miss Arabella, get-ting ahead of me again. Panting greatly, the aeronaut added. ddressing himself to me:
"As soon as the cable is detached

with a bound we will ascend to two-The sentence remained unfinished. At a slight cry I turned around, ceasthe barometer. Over the gaping void I could no longer see either the man or the cable. In the

captain's supreme effort, one drawing the other, both had fallen! Above us, toward the profound night, still stretched the unfathomable space.

Mute, but terrified—I divined it without seeing her, for her fingers had plunged their nails into my garments and flesh—Miss Arabella had seized my arm. Suddenly she let go her hold to stoop, and I saw that she was throwing our sand overboard.

Let once.

The chance of reaching the South Pole itself is probably far less that that of reaching the North Pole, because the lee has a greater extension around the former.

But there are evidently immented.

mount higher yet—when of themshores and their mountains serve to
selves her arms fell; I realized that she
arouse a very keen outlosity in regard

on high summits.

Crawling, I dragged myself to the barometer and saw with terror that the thermometer had gone down to zero—338. That was the equivalent of sixty-five hundred yards in height, the altitude of Chimborazo or of the Kouen-Loun chain. By the light of the little lantern I noticed that my hands were growing black and swelling. My pulse counted the improbable number of one hundred and thirty to one hundred and forty beatings. Simultaneously with hundred and thirty to one hundred and forty beatings. Simultaneously with an insurmountable desire to sleep, the forerunner of asphyxia, cadaveric in-

sensibilty was gaining possession of ma. I had, however, the will to take the lantern in my hand, but on stretching up to reach it 1 felt myself enveloped by terrible cold. Ice coated the Condor of the Andes. The mercury of the thermometer had fallen to twenty-four

I then clearly comprehended that the end had come, and, without further striving to recover, closed my eyes and gave myself up.

When I returned to the knowledge of things a magnificent moon was illuminating the night. My eyes, turning mechanically to the rim of the car, distinguished a small silk balloon fastened to a strap. It bore a label: "Oxygen at seventy-five per cent." And it measured the second of the care of t it was salvation! My scientific attain-ments enabled me to understand thissalvation almost at hand! A few inhalations of that over-oxygenated air would restore me with life, with

strength. I seized the little balloon as quickly as I was capable of doing, and, care fully unscrewing its stopper, applied it to my mouth to breathe. I afterwards DAVIDSON & CASE thought of Miss Arabella, and introduced the slender neck between her lips, which I saw were horribly black John Davidson, l'oineer Lumbermen

Greedily, as she returned to life, I took it from her again, and then ensued between us a strange struggle of

Cool now and completely restored, I was considering the quickest way in which to end our adventure. The more strengthened, Miss Lipton kept shouting in my ears in a deafening tone: "I want to descend, Monsieur Frenchman! I repeat it to you that I want to de-

pulled them one way after another tury.

pilot than yourself. is it not so, hoping thus to discover that which communicated with the escape valva.

And I evidently succeeded, for Miss

Arabella exclaimed, clapping her

And later when the anchor, which I had finally succeeded in casting over-board, caught in a vineyard in the environs of Tonggabbie, she threw her arms around my neck and said to me, between two kisses: "Monsieur, I ewe you my life."

I have often seen Arabella since then Indeed, I see her almost constantly, for she is now my wife, and I must admit that I love her dearly.—Sem Francisco

"Jones, I think your boy will become a very distinguished man if he lived long chough."

"Yes? What do you think he will be distinguished for?"

"Longevity—if he lives long enough."

ANTARCTIC SIGHTS.

of the Things a Suller Has Seek Near the South Pole.

While scientific expeditions from several countries are endeavoring to penetrate the icy belt that guards the North Pole, attention is again drawn to the interesting mysteries surrounding the other end of the earth's axis by the reports of the experiences of the whaling steamer Rahena in the Antarctic seas Mr. W. S. Bruce, who accompanied I had not much time for pity; the balloon, suddenly freed, scaled the inaccessible with a prodigious, bound.
And without any idea of aerial navigation, lost in space and darkness, I found myself alone with an ignorant young girl, as unconscious as she of the capper, unable to attempt the the canger, unable to attempt the subscription for the purpose was started

our sand overboard.

I was about to grasp her unceremoniously by the waist—logically convinced that unballasted we would mount higher yet—when of the second the former.

But there are evidently immensa masses of land in the neighborhood of the South Pole concerning which we know very little, although the meagrement of the second reports of those who have seen their shores and their mountains serve to

pressure had sensibly diminished—we had passed four thousand yards! In the air the oxygen had rarefied. I experienced a sensation I had already felt on high summits.

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